

Prospects For Bringing In Two Or Three Other Oil Wells Are Good, We Are Informed, And Here's Hoping The Faith Is Well Founded

VOL. XVIII. NUMBER 180

ADA, OKLAHOMA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1921.

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

25 YEARS FOR FRANK M'CLINTOCK

NORMAL UNABLE TO CHECK RUSH OF KINGFISHER

East Central Takes Defeat At Visitors' Hands By Score of 32 to 0.

COCHRANE ADA'S JINX

Heavy Boot of Invader Too Much for East Central To Overcome.

Unable to kick, unable to hit the line and unable to pass, the Normal eleven fell a victim to the Kingfisher College men on the Normal gridiron Friday afternoon, losing the game 32 to 0. The Kingfisher men, adept in end runs and line plunges were able to hold the light Normal team to short gains. The heavy boot of Cochrane of the Kingfisher squad was a great factor in the visitors' scoring.

Four of the five touchdowns made by Kingfisher were well earned. The visitors played into luck on an 80-yard kick by Cochrane, covering the ball behind the goal line after it had been touched by Ada. This was the longest kick made on the Ada field this year. With a good line interference, the visitors' backfield easily gained, except occasionally, when East Central Normal men broke through and caught the Kingfisher backfield for a loss.

Thompson's men were not in usual form. Handicapped by the 27 average pounds to the man and crippled by some of their best men being put out during the course of the game on account of injuries, East Central was outclassed. The Normal boys made more gains with passes than by other routes. Several poor kicks also were marked against them, which helped the visitors in piling up a big score.

Kingfisher Kicks

Cochrane kicked for the Kingfishers at the opening of the game. His 40-yard kick was returned 10 yards by Bonham, and after an end run for 5 yards, a line plunge for no gain, and the failure of a pass, Tinkle kicked 35 yards with a 5 yard return. Then, with the ball in their hands for the first time, the visitors began pounding the Ada line, which after a series of line plunges and end runs, netting Kingfisher 3 to 10 yards each, put the ball within 8 yards of the goal line. This was in the first three minutes of play.

It was then that Ada rallied and desperately broke through the Kingfisher line, catching the half back with the ball 6 yards back. They blocked a line plunge, broke up a pass and topped the deal by catching Cleveland 16 yards further back on an end run. This put the ball in Ada's hands, breaking up the chance for Kingfisher to score. After netting one yard on two line runs, Tinkle kicked 35 yards with little return. The visitors, disappointed that a touchdown was snatched from them, began another bombardment of the Ada line, making regular gains. This put them within a few yards of the Ada goal line again, and a short pass to the left end put the ball over the line. Cochrane kicked goal.

The remainder of this quarter was played on Ada's territory but the local lads put their best into the game and on an 18-yard return by Culver on the Kingfisher kick-off, a 12-yard gain by Meaders on a pass, and several yard gains on line plunges, Thompson's men had the ball on the 45 yard line at the end of the quarter. Score Kingfisher 7; Ada 0.

Makes Record Boot

It was early in the second period that Cochrane, receiving Ada's kick, booted back for 80 yards, the ball being covered by Kingfisher after it had crossed the goal line. Cochrane failed to kick goal. Ada kicked and with the ball again in their hands, the Kingfishers were forced to punt on being held for downs. Kingfisher was penalized 15 yards for rushing an Ada man who had motioned for a fair catch. Ada kicked 35 yards, and a moment later regained possession of the ball, made their gain on a pass, hit the line for another gain, and then put the ball within 9 yards of the goal line on a 15-yard penalty against Kingfisher. Ada played into hard luck at this point by having a pass intercepted, when the half ended with the ball in Kingfisher territory. Score, Kingfisher 13; Ada 0.

Three touchdowns were made in the last half by the visitors. After

(Continued on Page Six)

FLAMES DESTROY BUSINESS BLOCK OF PARIS, TEXAS

Fire, Raging Five Hours, Takes Property Toll of Many Millions.

HUGO FIREMEN ASSIST

Conflagration Marked Sixth Anniversary of Famous Blaze in City.

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS, Tex., Oct. 15.—Fire which raged five hours in the business section last night and spread to the residence section, was brought under control in the business district at 3 o'clock this morning but still was burning in the residence section at that hour. It was a night of terror for citizens and a repetition on a smaller scale of the conflagration of six years ago. Loss of property will be in excess of half a million.

Wire communications were badly interrupted by the fire and connection with the outside world temporarily cut off. Fire fighting apparatus from Bonham, and Honeygrove, Texas, and Hugo, Okla., were hurried here to assist in checking the flames. The blaze originated from an undermole caused in the Rogers-Wade Furniture company building, a five story structure in the heart of the business district.

Fire Sweeps North

Destroying that building, the flames swept northwest into the residence section, burning dwellings on Bonham and Graham streets, five blocks distance from the fire's origin.

Shortly after the flames destroyed the business structure the residence section had suffered the loss of four buildings on Bonham street and a two story dwelling on Graham street. There was much excitement and numbers of trucks were hastily loaded and household goods rushed to places of safety. Scores of families in the threatened district removed their furniture to the lawns. Six years ago last night Paris was swept by the most disastrous fire in its history, the loss reaching into millions of dollars. Strangely enough last night also marked the close of a Lamar county centennial celebration, the conclusion of which was "the burning of Paris" reproduced tyro-technically.

Now Under Control

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 15.—After raging for six hours last night, a fire starting in the business section of Paris and spreading to the residence section was brought under control at 4 o'clock this morning, according to telephone advices here from Honeygrove, 20 miles west of Paris. Besides the loss of the business district, ten residences were destroyed and the total loss will be around \$1,000,000, the message said, while communications were cut at nine thirty this morning to Paris.

Small Texas Village

Polo Pony Center of Whole United States

(By the Associated Press.)

MIDLAND, Tex., Oct. 15.—This "cow-town", equi-distant from El Paso and Fort Worth, also claims to be a polo pony town. It is said to be the greatest shipping depot for polo ponies in the United States. Figures are submitted by men in the pony raising business to prove it.

Polo ponies ridden in the big games in the north and east are Midland raised horses—at least many of them. Two Midland bred ponies, Snal and Hackberry Slim won first and second prizes in New York at the Meadowbrook club.

In the international 1921 polo games played in London the American team won, and one of the ponies of the winning team, Lucky Strike, was a Midland product. Midland ships about 200 first class polo ponies every year to northern and eastern cities.

G. O. Coyle, of Midland, said to be the heaviest shipper here, declares a good polo pony is born, not made. He said the best polo pony is one about 15 hands high weighs between 950 and 1100 lbs., is a quick starter, fast, and easily reined.

The ponies sell for as high as \$1,000.

Oklahoma Weather

Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy.

"YOU FOLKS CAN'T TAKE THAT JUNK ABOARD — WE'RE NOT RUNNING A CLEARING HOUSE FOR EUROPEAN TROUBLES"



President Takes Lead In Efforts to Avert Strike

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—President Harding today assumed active leadership in the government's efforts to settle the differences between railroad labor and their employees, and designated as the best available agencies to avert a serious labor complication the public rules of the labor board and the members of the interstate commerce commission.

The president called the three representatives of the labor board to the White House and held a brief conference with them, following which he went to the offices of the interstate commerce commission. Behind locked doors in the commission room, the president conferred with the labor members and the full membership of the commission.

The president remained in the conference about 15 minutes, returning to the White House and leaving the labor board members and the commission members in conference. Chairman Barton of the board and Ben W. Hooper, another member of the public rules on the board, made a hurried trip from Chicago at the president's request. The third representative of the public rules, Wallace W. Hand, has been in the capital on other business and was with the other two on their visit to the president. They reached the White House about 11:30 o'clock.

It was not reported what particular plans they have in contemplation, but it was indicated that the president might make some public announcement relative to the threatening strike. He has given the situation close attention and has familiarized himself with the fight between the employers and the employees.

While the labor board members were in conference with the president, William H. Johnston, president of the international association of machinists, issued a statement in which he declared that "if the trainmen and other operating employees go out on October 30, the machinists and railway employees in group 2, which included all the shopcrafts, will get out with them at the same time."

This would result, he declared, in "the greatest railroad tie-up in history."

Mr. Johnston added that he had "no doubt but that group 3, which includes the maintenance or agents and clerks, and other unions, will also go out with the transportation and shop crafts."

Mr. Johnston was in Chicago yesterday where he met with the representatives of the 16 railroad unions.

get breakfast," Lucas declared, according to police.

Relatives of the prisoner reported to Mayor Kitchens this morning and explained the alleged outbreak of the man on the grounds that he was mentally deranged, temporarily. Lucas was a patient in the Arkansas state hospital two years ago, his relatives said, and has been under the constant care and watchfulness of his kinsmen here.

"There was no rational reason for his asking for a meal, as the family has made ample provision for him in that line as in all others," Lucas' brother-in-law said Saturday morning after the man was taken into custody. "We have even made arrangements with local restaurants to provide him with any food he wants."

Mayor Kitchens said Lucas has heretofore been law abiding and that he was confident he did not understand what he was doing when he smashed the window. Preparations were being made by city officials this morning to turn the man over to the county insanity board for an examination.

MAN HEAVES ROCK IN PAWN WINDOW

Alleged Outbreak Here Is Attributed to Mental Derangement.

Because, he said, he was refused the price of a meal, Oscar Lucas, of this city, gathered up a handful of rocks at an early hour Saturday and heaved them, one at a time, thru the plate glass window of the Jake Hirsh pawnshop and clothing store on West Main street, according to charges made by police.

Lucas was taken immediately to the city jail, where, it was said by Mayor Kitchens, he did not deny wrecking the window.

"They wouldn't give me money to

16 RAIL UNIONS SECRETLY ADOPT STRIKE MEASURE

October 30 Is Unofficial Date Set for Walkout, Is Belief Now.

2,000,000 MEN INCLUDED

Tie-Up To Go Into Effect On Ten Roads a Day Until Complete.

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Sixteen railroad unions have taken a secret strike vote and authorized their officers to order a walkout if deemed advisable. C. J. Manion, president of the order of railway telegraphers, announced today.

Although 12 of the 16 unions will act independently of the four big brotherhoods, a joint meeting has been called for 2 p. m. today, at which the brotherhoods will submit their plan of action to the other organizations.

One high official announced that the date for the strike had been selected, but declined to reveal it. October 30 has been reported as the day.

The brotherhoods have also selected the list of ten roads on which the strike will be effected the first day, the same union officials said. It is understood that the strike will be ordered on additional units of ten railroads every 48 hours until the roads either give in or the walkout has become nation wide.

Union leaders, who had been hopeful of averting a strike, some of whom had opposed it, declared today that the action of the railroad executives yesterday in deciding on a further wage reaction has destroyed the last hope of peace.

Is Greatest Strike in History.

"It will be the greatest strike in history," J. W. Lee, president of the trainmen, was quoted as saying when he left the union conference. "It is a life and death struggle for our organization and we are not going into this with our eyes closed. Our house is in order and we are ready."

The sixteen unions involved have a total membership of about 2,000,000 men. A suit of offices in a prominent downtown building was opened by the four brotherhoods today with the designation "Special Joint Committee" on the door. The names of the four organizations appeared underneath. Harry P. Daugherty, assistant grand chief of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers, is in charge of the committee.

Brotherhood officials denied that the new officers were intended as strike headquarters, saying that the committee was established to transact routine business, principally with the railroad labor board here.

Chiefs Finish Session

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Brotherhood chiefs, after two weeks of conferring with their general chairmen and executive committees, wound up their session shortly after 1 o'clock today without a statement being issued as to the cause of its conclusion. High officials of the brotherhoods prepared to depart for Cleveland tonight, where the strike order, if it is issued, will be sent out from general headquarters.

According to unofficial sources, the strike date has been set for October 30. None of the brotherhood officials would confirm this date. They told the authority of their memberships to order a walkout when it is deemed advisable. Twelve of the railroad organizations executives were conferring jointly this afternoon, all holding the same authority. Their act, according to the heads of one of these organizations, will probably coincide with that of the brotherhood.

"There will be no announcement," Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said at the close of the meeting. "We haven't a thing to say. I'm going out to the football game."

Other big four heads were also non-committal.

CHANGE FOR FRISCO SOUTHBOND POSTED

A change in schedule for Frisco passenger train No. 511, southbound, which has been leaving at 1:55 p. m. daily, was announced Saturday by the local agent. Hereafter the train will leave at 1:35 instead. The order for this change dates from Saturday at midnight.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

MANSLAUGHTER IN FIRST DEGREE JURY'S VERDICT

Motion for New Trial May Be Filed Today and Bond Is Pending.

DELIBERATE 2 HOURS

Jury Swelters Thru Long Prosecution and Defense Arguments.

After being out two hours this morning, the jury trying Frank McClintock, Roff, on a charge of murdering George Martin on May 2, 1921, returned a verdict at 10 o'clock Saturday morning of manslaughter in the first degree with a recommendation of 25 years in the state penitentiary.

After the verdict was returned, McClintock was first allowed bail of \$12,000 by District Judge J. W. Bolen who later revoked the order. It was generally understood that the defense would ask today for a new trial but no record of the petition had been filed at noon. Bond for McClintock will be withheld until Judge Bolen passes upon the request.

Immediately after filing out of the jury room a few minutes after 10 o'clock this morning and announcing its verdict, the jury was discharged.

Big Frank McClintock has been the central point around which one of the bitterest fights in the history of criminal cases in Pontotoc county has surged for several months. Since early last May when McClintock was arrested by county officers and charged with murdering Martin at Roff, an unceasing fight which reached even the criminal court of appeals was waged in his behalf by counsels for the defense. Twice he was allowed to walk out of the county jail and as many times brought back.

The week's trial, which the jury's verdict Saturday morning brought to an end, was marked by one of the keenest legal fights that has been recorded here in years. For five days attorneys for both sides poured out the acme of their argumentative powers and crowds to witness the trial grew constantly from Monday morning, when the jury was empaneled, until the state's last speech before the jury last night.

Shortly before midnight Friday County Attorney Wayne Wadlington rounded out the last speech for the prosecution after a brilliant defense had said its last in the big defendant's behalf. Jurymen were then sent to bed and started their deliberations in the county jury room at 8 o'clock this morning.

Men who sat on the McClintock jury are: Will Rose, S. R. Tatum, S. P. Taylor, W. T. Little, L. W. Bryant, R. W. Lillard, T. C. Brush, R. W. Meadows, George Goughly, H. C. Roper, Sam Garner, and S. L. Robertson. Attorneys for the defense were A. L. Bullock, Charles Orr, and John Crawford, of the law firm of King and Crawford. County Attorney Wayne Wadlington led in the prosecution and was assisted by Robert Wimbish and D. W. Huffar.

ALLEGED VAGS HELD HERE FOR INVESTIGATION

Joseph Bryant, William Hawkins, and Roy Holbrook were arrested Saturday morning by members of the sheriff's force and are awaiting in the county jail here the filing of vagrancy and gun charges against them. According to officers, Holbrook had a revolver on his person and the other two men had a flashlight and a wrench which fit the nut on car doors in the Frisco yards.

Only a few nights ago, officers said, ten railway cars on a siding in the Francis yards were entered by unknown parties and some of the contents was reported missing.

WITNESS ADMITS HE SOLD BOOZE; IS JAILED

ARDMORE, Oct. 15.—(Special)—Roy Pruitt, witness for the defense in the trial of Pick Couch, charged with the murder of Ernest Luncford, was ordered to jail Friday immediately after leaving the witness stand by Judge T. W. Champion. In his testimony Pruitt admitted having been a bootlegger and gambler.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

SEEK ETERNAL THINGS:—We look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen: for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which not seen are eternal.—2 Cor. 4:18.

WHAT A BABY SAID

Of course it was not intended that way, but an incident occurred at a recent public gathering which emphasized one of the points made by the speaker who said that one of the cardinal requirements in the achievement of a successful recognition of the rights of others. A babe in arms down in the audience emphasized its approval at this point.

We haven't the least idea whose babe it was and, of course, we can not be certain of just what was passing in this baby's mind, but we have had some experience during our young life in interpreting the language of the little tot who knows but one way to let it be known that it has something important to impart to the parents, and to us it seemed that this little tot was trying to say, "Really this is no place for me. These folks here have a right to hear what that fellow up there is trying to tell them. My ma is mistaken if she thinks he is making all those motions just for my amusement. Anyway what he has to say doesn't interest me. I don't care particularly about what he may be trying to say. What difference does it make to me about the rights of others? I'm about the only one who has any rights around our place when I'm awake. If all these folks around here scowling at me think I am imposing on their rights, I guess I've got a right to say that I want to be taken home where I can snuggle in my warm little bed. I want to go home—y-a-a-a-s I do—y-a-s I do—y-a-a-a—that's the stuff, I knew I'd make 'em understand after a while. Goodnight, folks, have a good time."

IS IT FAIR?

The News appreciates fully the spirit of the High School boys and girls in celebrating their athletic victories. It shows that they have a high regard for their school and want to let the world know they are doing things. We congratulate them upon this school spirit and hope it will never die. It means a larger and an even better school and it means more athletic victories.

We recall with much pleasure the parts we used to take in celebrating such victories; how we would call on the various professors for speeches; how we would march across the campus under the full moon yelling and shouting so that even the owls a score of miles away would stop in their nightly journeys to inquire what was wrong. We recall how we kept this up until the tired body called for peaceful sleep.

Celebrating is to be commended only so long as it does not interfere with the rights of others. Generally this right is respected. We should like to call the attention of the high school pupils, however, to the mistake of going through picture shows and interrupting the program. People pay their money to see a picture. The enjoyment of a picture depends upon continuity, silence and semi-darkness. When a disturbing factor enters in full enjoyment is not possible.

The News is certain that the boys and girls have never thought of the affair in this way. In the future, we believe they will forego this part of their celebration.

It is universally admitted that the tax laws, framed to meet the emergency of war, are badly in need of revision. The Republicans declared themselves the boys for the job; the only ones, in fact, who possessed enough statesmanship and genius for constructive legislation to handle this complex problem. They have had complete control of both houses of congress for three years now and have not yet passed a measure of this kind, only minor matters receiving their attention.

It is announced that in Ohio mathematics is no longer a required subject for high school graduation. It is also stated that it has been discovered that in Oklahoma high schools it is not really obligatory, but the idea has never been put into actual practice, according to the high school inspector. It is to be hoped it never will. A study of mathematics is of prime importance, as we see it. Certainly it is going too far to make this an elective part of education. The only excuse of dropping mathematics, would be that it takes hard work to master it.

It is doubtful if the possession of money ever makes a fool of a man or woman. It just brings out the fool that is already in his makeup but which he had been obliged to conceal before.

The time is rapidly approaching when little attention will be given to professional sports, as these have become purely commercial propositions. Amateur sports are the real things.

Maybe Ireland is a "natural unity", as De Valera says, but somehow it just naturally won't unite.

The Evening News

Wages Lead the Way.

Before prices are lowered wages must be reduced and after wages are lowered prices must fall, according to Frank J. Price in the New York Telegraph, who derides as a platitude a statement by a speaker at the convention of American bankers, that "labor costs are an unemployment factor." He claims that about four-fifths of the costs of all products represents labor expended and therefore "would not be greatly surprised to learn from some authentic and expert source that what the banker says is true."

Mr. Price insists that it is one of the few economic axioms, an inerrant as "exact" science, that in all industrial movements wages are the last to enjoy the benefit of rising prices and the first to feel the pinch of falling prices. He says: "This seems hard; it is hard; but neither the bankers, nor speculators, nor corporate industry are in any way responsible. The law is as plausible as the multiplication table. If the trend was otherwise it would be a paradox."

"It is a very simple law. Let us illustrate: In normal times there always is some unemployment, and workmen bid against each other for jobs in one way or another, just as manufacturers and merchants bid against each other for trade. A boom sets in. Now this boom is the result of 'demand' necessarily. Not a demand for labor, but a demand for what labor produces. The demand is at first supplied by stock on hand, and the more insistent it becomes the greater is the haste to replace this stock. If the demand becomes feverish all the labor available is wanted, and it is then that labor may dictate terms. In homely phrase, the job is looking for the man; the man is not looking for the job. The more insistent the demand the more frequently the workman can tilt the price of his services. Employers must have him."

"A revolution comes: 'demand' ceases or is not insistent; it does not require all the labor in the market to produce what all the buyers in the market want. Who discovers this first? The workman? Not he. The employer discovers it first hand begins to trim his sails. First he lays off workmen to decrease the output, for he does not like to see prices slump. His stock on hand was fabricated on a high-wage level. He tries to dispose of it at high prices, but while doing this he insists that the next consignment, the next stock, be delivered at lower cost. Wages are cut down. And after a reduction of wages, prices to the consumer may come down—grudgingly. It has always been so, it always will be so. Neither bankers' associations nor trades unions can block a process so logical.—Fort Worth Record.

NEWSPAPER NOT TOOL OF OWNER BUT OF PUBLIC

(By the Associated Press)

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 15.—A newspaper does not belong to its owner, William Southern Jr., owner of the Independence, Mo. Examiner, told the press congress of the world, in session here, today in the course of a speech on the "The Provincial Press."

"A newspaper is a public institution, and is not fulfilling its highest function if devoted selfishly. "As a fundamental principle, it is agreed that the truth is the basis of all correct journalism. To go beyond the truth is a betrayal of trust. To suppress the truth when it properly belongs to the public is always to be condemned and never practiced."

"Control of news or comment for business considerations is unworthy. News should be written and interpreted wholly and at all times in the interest of the public."

"Not only are these principles to be applied to the news and editorials, but to the advertising columns. Deceptive or misleading advertisements or advertising disguised as news brings disrepute to the newspapers which permits such tactics."

"It was a noted Frenchman who wrote 'Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself even to be hanged, but publish your opinion. It is not a right, it is a duty.'"

Small town newspapers, Mr. Southern told his audience, have come nearer formulating a set of ideals of the newspaper profession into a code of ethics than has any other section of the newspaper world.

"These declarations have so far only come from the provincial papers, but have received the strong endorsement of the larger papers and world wide comment and approval."

"The highest art in the newspaper business," Mr. Southern declared "is to give the readers what they will think. It is exactly what they want."

FAILING STARS ATTRACT ATTENTION OF CANADA

TORONTO, Canada, Oct. 15.—The Northern skies, during clear nights this autumn, have been streaked with an unusually large number of "falling stars." The display has had the striking feature of showing sparks and smoke or vapor in the trails of the meteors.

At the observatory here, a study of the phenomenon is being made.

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Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS. 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

The Bulletin Board

FOOTBALL GAMES TODAY

PLACE	TEAMS
Evanston, Ill.	Wisconsin vs. Northwestern
Iowa City, Ia.	Illinois vs. Iowa
Columbus, O.	Minnesota vs. Ohio State
Ann Arbor, Mich.	Michigan Aggies vs. Michigan
Lafayette, Ind.	Notre Dame vs. Purdue
Lawrence, Kan.	Drake vs. Kansas
Columbia, Mo.	Ames vs. Missouri
St. Louis, Mo.	Grinnell vs. Washington
Norman, Okla.	Oklahoma Aggies vs. Oklahoma
Cincinnati, O.	St. Xavier vs. Center
Lexington, Ky.	Vanderbilt vs. Kentucky
Chattanooga, Tenn.	Georgetown vs. Chattanooga
Winchester, Ky.	Transylvania vs. Kentucky Wesleyan
West Point	Campion vs. Marquette
Milwaukee, Wis.	Oshkosh Normal vs. Carroll
Appleton, Wis.	Hanover vs. Butler
Indianapolis, Ind.	Heidelberg vs. Akron
Akron, O.	Ohio Wesleyan vs. Case
Cleveland, O.	Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh
Pittsburg, Penn.	Ottumwa vs. Dennison
Granville, O.	St. Ignace vs. Hiram
Cleveland, O.	Wooster vs. Kenyon
Wooster, O.	Oberlin vs. Mt. Vernon
Alliance, O.	Ohio University vs. West Virginia
Morgantown, W. Va.	Western Reserve vs. Cornell
Ithaca, N. Y.	Haskell vs. Nebraska
Lincoln, Neb.	Alva Rangers vs. Tulsa
Tulsa, Okla.	American School of Osteopathy vs. St. Louis
St. Louis, Mo.	Beloit vs. Carleton
Northfield, Minn.	Luther vs. St. Olaf
Decorah, Ia.	McAlester vs. Hamline
Hamline, Minn.	Kansas Aggies vs. Creighton
Omaha, Neb.	Monmouth vs. Lombard
Galesburg, Ill.	Huron vs. South Dakota Aggies
Brookings, S. D.	South Dakota vs. Dakota Wesleyan
Mitchell, S. D.	Illinois State Normal vs. Illinois College
Jacksonville, Ill.	Millikin vs. Knox
Galesburg, Ill.	Texas vs. Howard Payne
Austin, Texas	Texas Aggies vs. Louisiana State
Easton, La.	Lake Forest vs. Wheaton College
Wheaton, Ill.	North Dakota vs. Fargo
Fargo, N. D.	North Dakota Aggies vs. Moorhead Normal
Fargo, N. D.	Bradley vs. DeKalb Normal
Peoria, Ill.	Northwestern College vs. Ripon
Ripon, Wis.	Concordia vs. Jamestown
Moorehead, Minn.	Emporia vs. Southwestern
Winfield, Kan.	

Health Department Saves Life of Stricken Russia

(By the Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 15.—The Health Department of Russia, which is aiding in the fight against famine is described by a representative of the Friends Relief Mission in that country as a wonderful organization.

Writing from Moscow, as she was about to start from that city for Samara on a Health Department train carrying food donated by the Quakers, Anna Louise Strong says: "The train on which I go down tonight has, besides its many cars of food, a traveling bakeshop that bakes a ton of bread a day, a kitchen car that cooks 1,000 portions at one boiling, a dispensary car beautifully arranged but pitifully short of medicines, a waiting room for patients, a sleeping quarters and dining room for the staff, and a bath and laundry. It will travel like a fast passenger train, carrying relief which the Russian peasants themselves have given out of their own poverty."

"The Health Department is non-political and under doctors' control. It has thousands of clinics and

substations all over Russia. It works quickly.

Wagons Are Assigned

"We went to Dr. Trebunov, its head of transport, with our offer of food, and in three hours our wagons were assigned, our permits issued, our food properly divided among the three neediest districts to which trains were going within a few days. We had only to load wagons, seal them, put our own personnel in charge or allow their doctors to handle as we chose."

"It was up to us; we could work in any way we chose through them, and we could work quickly. If we had not automobiles enough for loading, they offered us theirs."

"They are tackling an enormous job and doing it well. But their organization is reported breaking in the distant famine districts because of the starvation of doctors and nurses. They have the organization, but they haven't the food, because all Russia hasn't it. Unless this Health organization is kept intact, pestilence will sweep Europe. As I came from Warsaw to Poland,

I saw no other power competent to stop it.

"All the way from Minsk to Moscow were signs of the great spirit that is stirring in Russia in the common fight against famine. There are posters in the stations announcing benefit performances of every kind. Papers announced that the peasants of Jaroslav had given 40,000,000 pounds of potatoes, their entire surplus, asking no money in return, but only salt and a few clothes."

"The Central Co-operative, of which I began to hear ever more and more as I went through Russia had pledged one pound in every pood (40 pounds) of its grain turnover."

Women were melting wedding rings, not individually, but in large groups by general vote.

"It was inspiring; it was terrific; but it was pitifully inadequate. For the famine involves a district of well over 20,000,000 people, stretching 1,500 miles from north to south, and several hundred miles east to west, a district on which Russia normally depends for much food."

CIVIL WAR VET. BLIND. LIKES CHILDREN'S VOICES

(By the Associated Press)

MEDWAY, Mass., Oct. 15.—Elmer L. Videtto, a veteran of the Civil war, crippled and partly blind, has laid out a playground near his home here so that he may listen to the voices of children.

For years Videtto visited the schools and told the pupils war stories. When after the most recent of several accidents he was obliged to give up active work as a stone mason, he conceived the idea of bringing children to him. He purchased land across the street from his home and although the infirmities of 75 years and his injuries made the work slow, he cleared away the underbrush, and

built seats, swings and tilting boards for his child friends.

Here the children gather each day while Videtto sits on the veranda of his home or mingles with them to tell again the stories they love to hear.

TOO ILL TO WORK

A Mother Tells How Her Daughter Was Made Well Again by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Philadelphia, Pa.—"At the age of sixteen my daughter was having trouble every month. She had bad pains across her back and in her sides, her back would pain her so that she could not do her work and would have to lie down. My married daughter recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She took it faithfully and is now regular and has no pain. We recommend the Vegetable Compound and give you permission to publish this letter."—Mrs. KATIE EICHER, 4034 N. Fairhill St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Standing all day, or sitting in cramped positions and often with wet feet, young girls contract deranged conditions, and before they are hardly aware of it they develop headaches, backache, irregularities, nervousness and hearing-down pains, all of which are symptoms of woman's ills. If every mother who has a daughter suffering from such symptoms would profit by the experience of Mrs. Eicher and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial she may expect the same happy result.



127 West Main

—Every article we sell is guaranteed to give you satisfaction. If it does not, bring it back.

—We are going to build a business in Ada the foundation of which will be SATISFIED CUSTOMERS.

—There will be no grouchy talk here when you tell us that something we sold you proved unsatisfactory. We will simply ask you whether you want your money back or a new article.

—This is our business platform. If you like it, step in. We'll make room for you.

—Use our telephone—Number 308.

S. L. McCLURE

M. C. TAYLOR

A Laced-In Front Corset

Properly Fitted

To these few words we add the suggestion that the corset be a Modart.
In the combination of

MODART CORSETS Front Laced

and our expert fitting service lies the secret of style satisfaction and comfort for every woman.

Not only do we carry the Modart in complete line for every type of figure, but we have developed an effective organization of courteous expert corsetieres who have been specially trained in the correct method of fitting.

We urge our patrons to have their next corset fitted, for a trial fitting takes all the uncertainty out of corset buying.

CORSET DEPARTMENT



ESTABLISHED 1903
SIMPSON'S
THE SURPRISE STORE
115-117 WEST MAIN ST.

SWEET POTATO CROP IS BUMPER OF STATE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 15.—Oklahoma's sweet potato crop is scheduled to be one of the best in the state's history, and how to preserve the potatoes now is the consideration of the state department of agriculture, which today announced its approval of a method of preservation outlined by Howard Bacon, editor of an Oklahoma farm journal.

The potatoes should be kept in a temperature not lower than 60 degrees F. and should be kept dry, according to Bacon, who outlines the way one crop was kept without the loss of a bushel.

A shelter spot was selected for the "overground" pit, about five feet in diameter which was considered large enough to store eight or ten bushels of potatoes. A shallow trench then was dug around the space chosen, the dirt surface being thrown up three or four inches, to make a shallow pit. A trench was dug in the narrow wall thus formed; to permit an outlet for water.

The potatoes for the pit were dug on a warm day, and allowed to dry. The cut or bruised ones were selected for immediate use, and the good potatoes packed solidly on top, later to be removed to the pit.

Two quarts of dry, air-slacked,

lime was scattered at the bottom of the pit, and the potatoes piled to about eight inches in height, and another quart of lime sprinkled over it. The process was continued until the pile reached the proper height.

Burlap sacks half full of dry shavings were used to cover the pile and over this roofing or other rain-proof material was placed. At the end of two weeks, the pit was uncovered to allow the moisture to evaporate, being recovered before the potatoes had time to chill.

Mayor Explains Water Situation.

"There seems to be a misunderstanding on the part of the general public as to my attitude on the water situation," said Mayor Gary Kitchens this morning. "No thought of raising the domestic consumers has been considered. What I had in mind was to have a cost expert to go over the matter and determine the cost of putting water into the reservoirs of the various industries in the city. After this had been done, I then wanted the city to charge the industries this cost and no more."

"I hope it will never be necessary to raise the water rates, and feel that the domestic consumers will not be raised. In fact, it may be that the industries are paying cost of production now; I simply want that determined."

Let the WANT ADS sell it.

High School Notes

Tuesday evening the boys of the Hi Y had a 6 o'clock dinner in the high school cafeteria. A very enjoyable time was reported by all present and the boys who are not members of this organization are missing some great times.

Wednesday was pastors' day at the high school and Rev. R. C. Taylor, pastor of the First Methodist church, addressed the student body. We always enjoy Rev. Taylor's talks and always get a good lesson from his address.

Mrs. Tom Hope spoke to the student body Friday morning. Her talk was much appreciated and she has a standing invitation to come often.

Ada high school played McAlester high at McAlester Friday. Superintendent J. E. Hickman has promised, if Ada wins both Kingfisher and McAlester football games this week, to sing the high school song as a solo in chapel next Friday morning.

Loretta Cowling, who was a junior in the high school, left Friday for McAlester where she will make her home and attend the high school.

The high school had its first picture show of the year Friday evening. A big crowd attended and the picture was good. A jazz orchestra played.

The Hi Y. W. will meet Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the high school auditorium. All members are requested to be present.

ADA MAN GOES TO McALESTER LAND OFFICE

McALESTER, Oct. 15.—(Special)—Expansion of a growing business has caused the Walter A. Evans company, local real estate and land dealer to take a third partner into the firm.

J. A. Cowling of Ada, but well known in Pittsburg county, is now one of the Walter A. Evans company having turned from his established farm loan and real estate business at Ada, to locate in McAlester. Prior to locating in Ada, Cowling was for a long time active president of the First State Bank at Stonewall, Okla.

This addition to the Evans firm will no doubt strengthen it as there was much business which the members could not give their time to during the past year, and for some months they had sought an experienced person to attend to these matters.

Cowling was born and reared in this section, his father having been a pioneer in LeFlore county prior to locating near Arp, where this family resided a number of years.

BAPTIST HOSPITAL TO BE STARTED AT ONCE

TULSA, Oct. 15.—Plans rapidly are being crystallized here for the construction of a Baptist hospital near the business district, and a provision has been made for 200 beds. While the site has not been obtained today, the members of that denomination here are negotiating for options on several sites which they believe suitable for their purpose.

The Rev. W. O. Anderson, pastor of the First Baptist church, who was elected chairman of the hospital committee at a meeting here of the Delaware Baptist association last week in Bartlesville, will meet with the other members of his committee in Oklahoma City in November. At that time, he says, it is probable that the site will be selected. Other members of the committee are the Rev. Frank Barnett of Bartlesville, and the Rev. W. O. Leach of Bristol.

Several donations already have been promised by prominent Tulsa Baptists, but no pledges have been collected. A definite financial campaign is to be inaugurated after the next meeting of the committee. Baptists of the Delaware association, comprising northeast Oklahoma counties, are united on the project.

Think What This Will Mean to YOU!

Putting your money to work in the Preferred Shares of the North American Light & Power Company so as to yield you 8 percent interest year after year. Nothing to worry about in this investment—nothing uncertain. \$5 monthly, or \$87.50 cash, buys one share and makes you a profit-sharing partner in our big, growing home industry.

Call or write for full particulars today.

Oklahoma Light and Power Co.
119 South Broadway
Phone 70

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Have your Photo made at West's.

Sadler Grocery. Phone 901. 1m

Shelton sells Furniture on easy payments. 1-21-tf

Frank McCanuley made a business trip to Allen today.

Butler Bros. Grocery, 205 East Main. Phone 363. 10-5-1mo

It's cash, but cheaper at Walt's Drug store. 8-31-tf

Hats cleaned and blocked.—Miller Bros. Phone 422. 9-26-tf

Shelton sells furniture on easy payments. 1-21-tf

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 2-24-1mo

Miss Vergie Trotter of Stonewall was in the city shopping Friday afternoon.

Suits cleaned and pressed.—Miller Bros. Phone 422. 9-26-tf

Plainview Dairy, Phone RM-25.—A. B. Myers, Proprietor. 8-5-tf

Home grown carnations \$1.00 per dozen.—Ada Greenhouse. 10-6-tf

Fall bulbs of all kinds.—Ada Greenhouse. 9-17-tf

Miss Ruth Edsall left today for a visit of a week with her aunt, Mrs. Lena Askew, at Wanette.

Plainview Dairy, Phone RM-25.—A. B. Myers, Proprietor. 8-5-tf

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

The 550 block of East Ninth street is being graveled this week. Another block on North Stonewall avenue is also being graveled, connecting with the first block graveled to Main street.

Walker sells furniture on easy payments. 111 W. Twelfth. 9-9-1mo

Pratt's Purity Produce Farm. Pure milk daily. Phone 265-J or L-52. 9-20-1mo*

Rev. N. P. Patten, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has returned from a week's business trip to Austin, Texas.

Coca Cola 5c, Lemonade 10c, Ice Cream 10c. Palm Garden. 9-20-1mo

Hemstitching, button making, pleating; phone 51; Ada Hemstitching Shop. 9-26-tf

Pratt Bros. Dairy. Pure milk daily. Phone 265-J or L-52. 9-20-1mo*

Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson of Stratford were business visitors in the city yesterday afternoon.

For Livery Car. Call M. L. Shaver or L. Warr at Wait's Drug Store. Phone 12. Two new cars. 9-31mo*

Just received a new stock of Exide batteries with new prices.—Kit Carson. 9-15-1mo

M. Levin has been granted a permit to alter the front of his concrete business house on North Broadway. Workmen have begun the work of installing a brick front. It will cost approximately \$3000.

Recharge and three days rent \$2.00.—Kit Carson, phone 124, 119 N. Broadway. 9-15-1mo.

Free battery service anywhere in town. Call Kit Carson, 124. 9-15-1mo.

Jim Bullard, of North Mississippi avenue, is preparing to build a new home on his property at Sixth and Mississippi. The house now occupied will be moved back on another lot to make room for the new building.

Wood Sworn In.

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 15.—Leonard Wood became governor general of the Philippines today. He was sworn in immediately following his arrival from Japan and at once took up the duties of his office.

Spencer and Sadler Prove Superiors in Bike Race Saturday

Glen Spencer, Troop No. 1, won first place in the Boy Scout bicycle race held Saturday morning between the Katy tracks and the Normal school and was awarded the flash light given by the Rolloff Hardware company. Ivan Branscome, of Troop No. 2, won the necktie given by the M. C. Taylor clothing company and Sidney Sack, of the Willard School troop, won third place carrying as a prize a ticket to the McSwain theatre.

In the second race, Guy Sadler, of Troop No. 4 won first place and was awarded the knife given by Coffman, Bobbitt and Sparks hardware company. Hubert Laird took second, the prize for which was a necktie presented by the Model Clothing company. R. Wayne Kidd got third prize, also a ticket to the McSwain. In the free for all race, Glen Spencer won first and Guy Sadler second.

Next week a bicycle race will be held for the Wolf Cubs of the city. Further announcement of this will be made later.

C. P. Penrose, of the Ada Music company, acted as judge, and Scout Executive Harry Miller as starter in the races this morning.

ADA HIGH GRABS M'ALESTER GAME

McCoy, Midget Quarter, Is Individual Star of Fight; Teamwork Good.

Another victory was landed by the Ada High school football squad Friday when it fought and defeated McAlester high school at McAlester. The game was hard contested throughout, not a man having a chance to loaf at any time. The official score was 13 to 7. More than 3,000 people witnessed the game, which is probably the largest crowd the Ada gridsters ever played before.

Cox's men were in fine form, hitting the McAlester line repeatedly for substantial gains. Few penalties were made during the game, few fumbles were marked up, and many thrilling plays were pulled, especially when Midget McCoy got into action. McCoy, quarterback and smallest man on the team, was in the fight and showed up exceptionally well in both offensive and defensive. His team mates were of the opinion that the midget played a better game than he has in any other battle of the season.

McCoy, with a fast team, dived viciously and scored before Ada had time to warm up. They kicked goal, marking up seven points in the first ten minutes of play. Before the first half was up Ada had 7 points on the score board. The McAlester team depended largely on line swings for gains, and was often successful except when they bucked "Patty" Burke, who was as a stone wall on the line.

Aerial Work Opens.

McCoy early got the edge on his opponents and began an aerial attack which kept the McAlester back field in the air, especially during the last half of the game. Putting passes to all parts of field, working the criss-cross, end run, and line buck, Ada repeatedly confused the McAlester team.

Ada's first touchdown came in the first ten minutes of play in the second period and had they been given another minute, they would have scored again as the ball was on the 8-yard line as the half ended.

Both teams were evenly matched, except the slight advantage of a few pounds more weight which the Ada line had over McAlester. The speed and accuracy of the A. H. S. backfield supplemented this. McAlester played into good luck at the offset and scored but after this they were not able to get in reach of the goal.

After scoring early in the third period for the second touchdown, both teams battled back and forth on the field. Passes, line bucks and freak plays were tried to no advantage and at the end of the game the teams were fighting desperately on the fifty-yard line.

In the third period Carr was substituted for E. Nettles. He played a good game, according to reports.

Coach Cox was well pleased with the game, declaring that he had received better and fairer treatment from officials away from home at this game than he had ever been given before. He was high in his praise of McAlester boys as fighters and of the fair deal and good sportsmanship extended on every side by the McAlester players and supporters.

Speare, an old star of the Oklahoma University eleven, refereed the game and Hill, of Texas Christian University, was umpire. Cox's line-up at this game was: Malloy, center; King and Kreiser, tackles; Willoughby and Burke, guards; Rayburn and Gregg, ends; McCoy, quarterback; E. Nettles and Potts, halfbacks; Cuning fullback. Carr played the last half for E. Nettles.

GRATITUDE

(By Joseph S. Guest)

There's a rose upon the table,
I placed it there within a vase.
In a tender thought a neighbor,
Came and left it at our place.
Then, while in its cream white
freshness,

Just a bud born into bloom;
It was, indeed, a fitting symbol
To her, sick within the room.

But now it's beauty all has faded,
Save the stem and foliage green.
But still, the tender thought it
brought us,

Blooms, and ever shall be seen.
When she, to whom this rose was
given,
Regains her strength and youthful
glow,

We'll take a token to our neighbor,
That she, our gratitude, may know.

So while the spring of life is
blooming,
E'er youth—shall fade into decay—
Bring forth your cheer, in word and
treasure

Unto your friends, while yet its day.
For in our rush for place and
pleasure,
Oft we neglect some kindly deed;
Kind acts will bring us many flow-
ers.

If we will only sow the seed,
(Mr. Guest was inspired to write
the above through the kindness of
Mrs. C. F. Green during the illness
of Mrs. Guest.)

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED IN CHICAGO BUREAU

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—An earthquake of medium intensity, but lasting two and one half hours, was recorded by the seismograph at the United States Weather Bureau early this morning. The center of the disturbance was 2,685 miles south-west of Chicago, probably in the Pacific ocean, according to the bureau.

Judge Says Chicago Has Little Case in Immense Libel Suit

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Judge Harry Fisher today sustained the demurrer of the Chicago Tribune to the \$10,000,000 libel suit brought by the

City of Chicago. He declared the city had no cause for action and denied it the right to amend its petition.

The city brought identical suits against the Tribune and the Daily News, claiming the papers had printed false statements regarding Chicago's financial standing and thereby injured the city's credit.

Sunday, 11 A. M.

Heart Felt vs. Skin Deep Religion

Methodist Church

Sunday, 7:30 P. M.

The World's S.O.S.

EDISON SCORES AGAIN

Hear latest hits released today!



Baby in Love, fox trot ---- Club de Vingt Orchestra
I Know Why Your Mother Called You
Baby, fox trot ---- Club de Vingt Orchestra
Ho, fox trot ---- Orlando Orchestra
Sleepy Head, waltz lullaby ---- Orlando Orchestra
When the Honey Moon Was
Over, fox trot ---- Broadway Dance Orchestra
My Sunny Tennessee, fox trot, B'd'y Dance Orches.
One Kiss, fox trot ---- Conrad's Orchestra
Cho Cho San, fox trot ---- Conrad's Orchestra
My Galway Rose, tenor solo ---- Walter Scanlon
Mavourneen, tenor solo ---- Walter Scanlon
Lawn To Smile, medley fox trot, Raderman's Orches.
Stolen Kisses, medley fox trot, Raderman's Orches.

Hear these at the Edison Store today.

ADA MUSIC COMPANY

"A Mighty Fine School Suit"



—That is what every boy says when he leaves our store with his

Woolly Boys Standard Suit



This quality garment withstands the severe wearing strain lively boys put them through. "WOOLLY BOY" Standard Suits are neatly styled—give the manly appearance—are durable—meet the requirements you expect when purchasing a sturdy school suit. Made for little and big boys. Ages 5 to 16.

Two of our styles are shown here—many others await your inspection and selection at these low prices.

\$7.50

AND

\$15.00

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE

WE ARE BACK TO NORMAL PRICES INCLUDE WAR TAX

COLD DRINKS		ICE CREAM	
Coca Cola	5c	Marshmallow Nut	20c
Egg Malted Milk	20c	Caramel Nut	20c
Egg Flip	15c	Chocolate Nut	20c
Egg Lemonade	15c	Maple	15c
Budweiser	15c	Caramel	15c
Malted Milk (all flavors)	15c	Marshmallow	15c
Milk Shakes (all flavors)	10c	Nut	15c
Milk Chocolate	10c	Pineapple	15c
Ice Cream Soda	15c	Strawberry	15c
(all flavors)	15c	Chocolate	15c
Oreangeade	15c	Cherry	15c
Grape Juice	10c	Plain	10c
Lemonade	10c		
Phosphates (all flavors)	10c		
Orange Julius	5c		
Root Beer	5c		
Banana Split	30c		
Junk Nut	25c		
Maple Nut	20c		

We Serve Gebhardt's Hot Chili, Hot Chocolate, Hot Roast Sandwiches and Hot Coffee with Pure Cream.

Palm Garden

O. E. Lancaster and F. F. Brydia, Props.

MANY CLAIMS OF WAR FOR COURTS

U. S. Court Convenes With Heavy Calendar of Cases In Prospect.

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The United States Court of Claims has convened with a calendar of large and important cases for the winter term. Upon the court docket there are actions involving approximately \$300,000,000 arising out of the country's activities during the world war and the influx of these cases has only begun, the ultimate aggregate of such claims being estimated at between \$2,000,000,000 and \$3,000,000,000.

These actions are brought into the court by plaintiffs having claims against all departments of the government—the War Department, in which claims involving approximately \$500,000,000 have been filed; the Bureau of Internal Revenue, which has before it claims for refunds and rebates amounting to many millions; the Shipping Board, where cancellations alone involve over \$850,000,000; claims for patent infringement of which \$200,000,000 have already been filed in the various courts, claims made by the railroads amounting to approximately \$2,500,000,000; claims proportionately large arising from the Housing Corporation, War Risk Bureau, Food and Fuel Administrations and a large amount of claims of miscellaneous character.

The variety of claims pending in the court is almost unlimited, including actions for requisitioning of ships and railroads, and supplies, infringement of patents for high explosives, submarine boats and torpedoes, wireless and radio apparatus, contracts for anti-aircraft engines and guns, military and naval supplies and ammunition, appropriation of camp sites and naval bases, together with contracts for manufacturing and acts of commandeering of almost endless questions.

There are many novel and interesting questions raised, especially in suits for infringement of patent. One inventor claims \$1,000,000 for the little packet books of stamps that are sold to the public at every post office. Another claims that as early as 1905 he invented a gliding machine involving the principle upon which every airplane operated by the government is constructed and if successful may recover \$10,000,000 and \$995,000 is asked for infringement in the manufacture of torpedoes, and about \$30,000,000 for radio apparatus. Claims are made for injuries to person and property by mail trucks and reimbursement is claimed by farmers for destruction of lands and crops by alighting mail planes. The owner of intoxicating liquors whose supply has been illegally confiscated by the prohibition enforcement agents, seeks indemnity in money damages.

In preparation for the disposition of this new business the Court of Claims has so cleared its dockets that not only pending suits but actions based upon war claims are receiving immediate attention and all cases are disposed of as rapidly as they are prepared and presented for counsel.

CLUB OWNERSHIP URGED TO BUILD DAIRY HERDS

"In communities where individual dairymen cannot afford to own good sires, it is very desirable to have a number of dairymen form an organization, or club, and purchase a better bull than each individual could afford to buy," says A. C. Baer, professor of dairying at Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater. "When this is done," he says, "all must agree on the same breed."

"Often times," Baer says, "a large community such as half a county or an entire county can agree on raising cattle of one breed. When this is done, it would be very advantageous to form a bull association with four to six breeding centers of blocks with a good bred bull for every block of cows."

"Such an organization can then purchase the four to six bulls and use each animal for two or three years in each block. After that the bulls are interchanged and can thus be kept in the community for a long period of time."

"There is no better way to develop dairying in a community than to organize a bull association and a cow testing association, having the entire community interested in developing cows of one breed."

"Some of the advantages of community breeding are:

"1. A new interest in the subject of breeding is stimulated."

"2. The purchase of new breeding stock and feed can be made collectively at considerable saving."

"3. If a community has a large number of animals of the same breed this fact soon becomes known to buyers of cattle and a better market is thus provided for surplus stock. Certain localities soon become known as Jersey centers, Holstein centers, or Guernsey or Ayrshire centers."

"4. By trading of the bulls it becomes possible to retain the best bulls in service much longer than if each dairyman had to maintain his own bull."

POSTAL CLERK HELD ON EMBEZZLING CHARGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—William Wilt, a St. Louis postoffice clerk, was arrested today for the St. Louis police, charged with embezzling and receiving stolen property. The police said they found \$14,000 in cash on him. He told them a friend had given it to him to bet on the world series.

ROAD MEN WILL MEET TRAIL HEAD

Sweepston To Be Here Monday Night for Meeting; Outlook Good.

A delegation of good roads boosters will leave Ada Monday to meet J. E. Sweepston, president of the Ozark Trails Association, in Atoka, and accompany him here for a Trails mass meeting at the court house Monday night, according to N. B. Stall, president of the Good Road Motor club.

In a telephone conversation with Mr. Stall this morning from Antlers Mr. Sweepston said the route from Texarkana to that place was entirely satisfactory. The Ozark Trails president will be guest at a luncheon in Atoka Monday and will reach here late Monday afternoon, according to the schedule. A big delegation of Ada motorists is expected to meet him.

The route will run south from here to Stonewall, Coalgate, Lehigh, Atoka, Antlers, Hugo and Texarkana. It goes north to Oklahoma City and on to Colorado Springs, giving Ada excellent connection in both directions. Stratford will be a division or branch point in this section, divisions of the trails running from there to Sulphur, Shawnee and Pauls Valley. Ada will have part in the erection of a big Ozark Trails pyramid there for the direction of tourists.

H. B. Roach, secretary of the good roads club here, was in the south part of the state Saturday when word was received from the Trails head. He is inspecting the marking of the Cotton Belt Highway.

A delegation of road boosters has been asked to go from here to Tulsa Wednesday in the interest of marking the Cotton Belt through the state and encouraging its extension from the Texas line to Dallas.

CHURCH THANKS CITY FOR OFFERING HALL

Methodist Church.
Resolutions thanking the city for its kindness in lending the City Hall commending the church committee that made arrangements for moving services from the old church to the city hall were passed recently by the congregation of the First Presbyterian church.

They follow:
Resolution.
Whereas the Senior Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church of Ada conceived the idea and carried the same into effect of removing from the old church into the City hall, and with the assistance of the Junior Woman's Auxiliary, Brother W. E. Moore, the board of city commissioners and the Mayor of the city, have made the city hall attractive and splendid place for the services of the church.

"Therefore, be it resolved by the congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Ada, that we extend to the Senior Woman's auxiliary, Junior Woman's auxiliary, Brother W. E. Moore, the board of city commissioners and the mayor our unqualified endorsement, gratitude and thanks for the splendid work they have done."

"We desire to especially express our gratitude to the committee; Mesdames Higginz, Chilcutt, Moser, and the chairman, Mrs. Vaden, and Brother W. E. Moore, for their untiring efforts and labor in their arrangement of the present place of worship, and we desire to especially thank the mayor for his many courtesies shown the committee and all his efforts in co-operating with them.—Congregation, First Presbyterian church."

New Bulletin Deals With Weevil As Big Menace in Oklahoma

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 15.—An emergency bulletin dealing with the boll weevil situation in Oklahoma is being prepared by the state board of agriculture here, in accordance with resolutions passed at the recent convention of cotton farmers and bankers at the state capitol, according to John A. Whitehurst, president of the board.

It has been recommended, Mr. Whitehurst said, that each farmer this coming year diversify his crops so that he will depend not alone on cotton for his money crop, and that in planting, he provide sufficient truck crops to feed his family and stock leaving a portion for sale.

"The support of the farmer's family should not come from his so-called money crop," Mr. Whitehurst said. "One of the values of the farm should be that it should nearly suffice unto itself, and that the big crop should pay the overhead and provide for better buildings and improved tools, leaving a surplus in the bank."

"Then if this money crop fails, the farmer still will have his family and stock cared for, and all he will have to forego is the extra money, the new buildings and the improved machinery."

LON KUHN JURY IS STILL OUT SATURDAY

OKMULGEE, Oct. 15.—The jury trying Lon Kuhn, suspended sheriff, on charges brought against him by the county commissioners, was still deliberating at 9:50 this morning.

NEW KANSAS MINE LEADER EXPECTED

Director for Suspended District to Assume Work Monday.

(By the Associated Press)
PITTSBURG, Kan., Oct. 15.—A new acting president of the Kansas district of the United Mine Workers of America is expected to take charge of the district Monday, it was learned from a reliable source today. President John L. Lewis, the international president, is understood to have designated a Pennsylvania official to come to Kansas.

The appointment of George L. Peck, recently international board member from Kansas, who has been acting president, according to reliable sources, was only temporary and the plan contemplated the sending of an outsider to assume direct ion of the district.

The new acting president is expected to arrive tomorrow and immediately take charge. Peck and Thomas Harvey, acting secretary-treasurer, made only one demand for possession of the districts offices, which are occupied by John Fleming, named as acting president of the district under its former situation by Alexander Howat, to serve while he is in jail. With the arrival of the new president, a demand is expected to be made for full possession of the district offices and legal action may be resorted to, if necessary.

"Suspension Cowardly."
PITTSBURG, Kan., Oct. 15.—"The suspension of district 14, United Mine Workers of America, by John L. Lewis, international president, is the most cowardly and outrageous abuse to authority ever exhibited by any labor official in the annals of the American labor movement," the members of the deposed district board declared in a formal statement here this afternoon.

The official statement is intended, according to the deposed officials, to set forth the position of Howat and his followers in the controversy which led to the suspension of the district by the international organization. Lewis is being denounced and accused of making a false statement about the case of the strikes of men at the Dean and Reliance mines, the strike which caused the breaks between the district and the international organization.

The statement declared that it was of the understanding that the Dean and Reliance miners were to return to work under the old conditions and customs and not under the new conditions and that Lewis has ordered the miners to work under the new conditions.

FOUR HURT WHEN AUTOMOBILE HITS HUDDLED FAMILY

(By the Associated Press)
ARDMORE, Oct. 15.—Lola Wilson 11 year old girl, is dead and her father and two sisters are in a serious condition at a sanitarium from injuries received last night when run down by an automobile, the driver of which has not yet been located.

The party was returning home from a circus and started to cross a street almost in the heart of the business center when they were struck. One of the injured members said that they had seen the car racing towards them and huddled together to permit it to pass, but the driver seemed to head straight for them. One member of the party was knocked 100 feet across the street.

Doctors hold little hope for the recovery of the father and one of the other girls.

WASTING OF COAL WILL BE SUBJECT AT DEALERS MEET

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Coal men will occupy prominent positions on the program of the American Mining congress convention, Chicago, October 17-22 and the discussion of coal problems will fill a large part of the convention sessions. Co-operation in the elimination of wasteful production and distribution methods, the central theme for discussion throughout the convention, will be particularly interesting to the coal industry, according to coal men who are here in advance of the main convention delegates.

The address of Senator James A. Reed on the opening night on the subject of "Industrial Readjustments" will have a particular bearing upon the coal business. Senator Reed is known as a fearless opponent of government interference in the coal business.

The temporary chairman for Tuesday the first full convention day, will be H. C. Adams, state vice president of the American Mining congress for Illinois. The principal address of the morning will be delivered by Francis S. Peabody of Chicago. At 2:30 p. m. on the same day a conference will be held, the chairman of which will be T. T. Brewster of St. Louis.

On Wednesday morning, October 19, President C. H. Markham of the Illinois Central Railroad will speak on "The Problems of the Railroads," with the settlement of which the prosperity of coal mining is immediately concerned, and "Some Problems for the Coal Industry."

Coal men will also be among the principal speakers at the Second National Standardization Conference, to be held in connection with the convention.

Circus Queen and Husband Try Hand On Chicken Farm

(By the Associated Press)
BLISS, Oct. 15.—What do the queen of the sawdust ring and well known painter of western horses do when they settle down to vacation time? They raise chickens, forty acres of them.

The "Princess" Wynona, advertised as a sharp shooter, and who for twenty-five years has followed the canvas tops, and her husband, E. W. Londers, who is becoming credited as an authority on paintings of western animal life, have a chicken farm three miles south of this city. It is one of the most extensive of the state, according to records of the state board of agriculture.

Many varieties of fowl are raised there, including white Holland turkeys, African guineas, Toulouse geese, Pekin ducks and Leghorn and White Wyandotte chickens. A brood of New Zealand rabbits and a herd of Swiss goats adds to the cosmopolitan atmosphere. Amid this crowd, the artist Londers did and does his sketching, while the "Princess" Wynona cares for the farm.

The Princess' father was a Sioux Indian chief, Crazy Horse, and her mother was a white woman. She was born in South Dakota, and when she was 17 years old, she joined Buffalo Bill, and started out on the road, with the "big top."

Her first vacation began two years ago, she says, when she and her husband decided that the life for them was the farm life, and purchased the chicken farm. It's going to be permanent too she says.

In her spare moments, the "Princess" attempts to train some of the horses on the farm.

"You can make a shooting horse" out of any horse which has horse sense," she says.

Londers' most prized possession is a saddle presented to him by Buffalo Bill.

MATHEMATICS TO DIE IN SCHOOLS LIKE LATIN DID?

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 15.—Mathematics in the high school fast is becoming a "dead subject" as Latin became a dead language, according to the letter received here today by C. M. Howell, state high school inspector, from Victor M. Riegel, superintendent of education of Ohio, announcing that mathematics had been dropped from the requirements of graduation from any Ohio high school.

"We feel that mathematics is not justifiable unless the student wishes to specialize in it," Superintendent Riegel's letter said. It added that he did not believe in "mental gymnastics" required to fulfill that function only. Oklahoma high schools have no mathematics requirement for graduation, it was discovered by Mr. Howell, as comment was made on the Ohio system.

"I believe a student would have no trouble at all in graduating from our high schools fully accredited, and in receiving a diploma, without having had any mathematics during his 4-year course," Mr. Howell said, "but the idea never has been tested out, so far as I know."

All accredited universities in the state require two units of mathematics for instance, regardless of the requirements for high school diplomas, however, it was found.

The Ada Weekly News reaches almost every farm home in the county. Are you taking advantage of this effective means of getting your message abroad? What do you have to sell to farmers? Try it.

Let a News Want Ada get it.

Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT—Five-room modern brick house on East 15th. J. F. McKeel. 10-15-12th*

FOR SALE—House dresses, aprons and children's dresses; also plain sewing done reasonable. 211 West 14th St. 10-15-6td*

FOR SALE OR RENT—New 6-room house, Eighth Street and Francis Ave. Also 17 Model Buick for sale or trade. Phone 373. 10-15-11*

MOTHER GAVE IT

Virginia Lady Suffered With Aches and Pains Until Mother Began Giving Her Cardui.

Dublin, Va.—Miss Mary Alice Hughett residing on Route 2, near here, recently told a visitor of her interesting experience with Cardui. Miss Hughett said: "I had been suffering for some time with painful... I was pale, didn't feel like going. Would just drag around, and couldn't rest to do any good. I would suffer once a month with my back, sides and head. My limbs would ache and I didn't know what to do, but I knew I must do something, for I didn't get well by letting it run on."

"My mother is a believer in Cardui, for she saw what it did for others as well as herself, so she began giving it to me."

"It wasn't long before I saw a change. It was just what I needed. It regulated me. I began to eat and sleep, and the pain stopped."

"Cardui is without doubt the best female tonic made, and I am glad I can recommend it to others."

If suffering with symptoms such as Miss Hughett mentions, or other ailments peculiar to women, why not begin Cardui at once? Its merit is well established by successful use for more than 40 years.

Try Cardui! Your druggist sells it. NO-138

FACE ON THE TICKET PREVENTS RAIL GRAFT

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The new face-on-the-ticket rule of the New York Central Railroad has put a stop to the old practice of transferring or selling commutation tickets to suburbanites. But the commuters didn't like the idea and they groaned as the cameras clicked.

Their protests were unavailing, however, for the railroad decreed that no more commutation tickets would be issued after October 1, unless a photograph of the holder was attached to the ticket. The rush to have pictures taken was so great during the last week of grace that almost every station along the railroad's lines was converted into an emergency photograph gallery.

All available photographers were rounded up and posted at stations, thus giving the commuter an opportunity of being "mugged" while waiting for his train to carry him to work in the city.

After the first rush, these photographers no longer said, "look pleasant, please." The commuters said it was impossible. An observing train conductor remarked that it was curious that many of the photographs showed scowling countenances.

The railroad explained that one of the first effects of the new regulations was the tremendous falling off in the sale of commutation tickets at a small station on the West Shore division. Although this station had only a corporal's guard of commuters, it used to sell 40 commutation tickets every month.

This was the explanation, according to the railroad:

"The commutation rate from this station was only 32c, whereas the regular round-trip fare was \$2.70. Some one was buying commutation tickets and then farming them out by the day at scalper's rates—\$1.50. On a transaction of this kind the passenger saved \$1.20, the scalper made \$1.18 and the railroad lost \$2.32."

W. E. M. S. WILL HAVE ALL DAY MEETING

The Woman's Baptist Missionary Society is planning a great day at the church next Monday. This is the day for the monthly missionary program and they have inaugurated a plan for meeting in the morning and continuing through the day.

The ladies will meet at the church at 10 o'clock for the purpose of sewing for the Orphans Home. They plan to make pillow cases, towels and dresser scarfs. Each lady is urged to bring one article near enough finished that it will be ready to be packed by noon.

Each lady will bring lunch to the church and it will be served at 12 o'clock. After an hour for lunch the Missionary program will be

rendered. The program from Royal Service is as follows:

Subject—W. M. U. Plans for 1921 and 1922.

Hymn—The Son of God Goes Forth To War.

Prayer—For the Woman's Missionary Union.

Devotional—Mrs. J. A. Cowling.

Personal Service Period (Part 12)—Mrs. W. T. Melton.

Sentence Prayers—By the ladies.

Hymn—My Faith Looks Up To Thee.

Preparation (Part 1)—Mrs. J. E. Hickman.

Prayer (Part 2)—Mrs. J. E. Malloy.

Soul Winning (Part 3)—Mrs. R. E. L. Ford.

Enlistment (Part 4)—Mrs. E. K. Smith.

Bible and Mission Study (Part 5)—Mrs. W. C. Duncan.

Baptist Seventy Five Million Campaign (Part 6)—Mrs. J. A. Ridling.

Solo—Miss Dorothy Duncan.

Prayer—That goal be reached for third year of campaign.

Our Young People (Part 7)—Mrs. M. M. Webster.

Essentials and W. M. U. Training

School (Parts 8 and 9)—Mrs. J. A. McKellar.

The Margaret Fund and the Measuring Rod (Parts 10 and 11)—Mrs. J. E. Harris.

What Owest Thou? (Part 13)—Mrs. W. J. Hughes.

Everyone is urged to read from pages 110 through 138 in the book "The Bible and Missions." Mrs. C. C. Morris will give a short resume of this lesson.

Mrs. C. C. Morris, Leader

Do you want to sell anything to farmers, rent anything to them, exchange with them? There is a certain way to get your message to them, send it through the Ada Weekly News.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

"POPULAR FOR GENERATIONS"

PLANTEN'S C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES

A Preparation of COMPOUND COPAIBA and CUBES

—AT YOUR DRUGGIST—

Ask for BY NAME ONLY, avoid substitution

That Boy of Yours—

deserves his chance in life. You owe him an education—a start. Have you made ready to discharge this obligation?

A Savings Account with the M. & P. National Bank will enable you to save, safely and systematically, to obtain liberal interest—4 percent compounded semi-annually upon your deposits, and build up a surplus against the future.

You know you want to do this. Begin today.

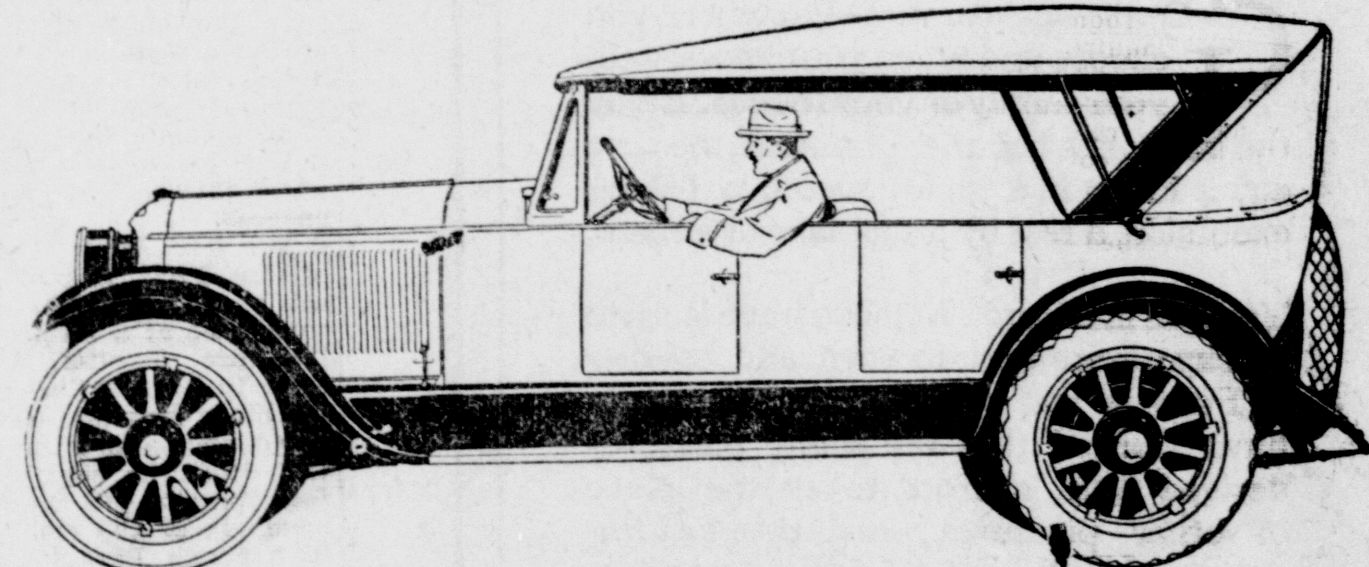
M. & P. NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank That Service Built"

Capital \$100,000

Surplus and Undivided Profits \$38,000.00

M. R. CHILCUTT, President F. P. LIEUALLEN, Vice-President
P. S. CASE, Vice-President J. H. LUCAS, Cashier.
T. W. FENTEM, Asst. Cashier Wm. McDOWELL, Asst. Cashier



The Logical Basis For Popularity

The marked preference shown for the new Paige 6-66 seven-passenger Lakewood touring model is a healthy expression of common sense buying.

These are the days when every article—from kitchen commodities to drawing room luxuries—is given minute study from the standpoint of values. On this basis the new Paige Lakewood reveals so many advantages that its popularity is a matter of nation-wide comment.

Men and women who are selecting the Lakewood readily recognize it as a truly fine motor car. In demonstrations they prove its unequalled powers of performance, ranging from remarkable flexibility to new record-making speed.

Finally they note the price—\$2875—and, checking up all that the Lakewood offers in beauty, comfort, performance and economy, the conclusion is unescapable—a bargain in real values that can not be ignored.

List prices of Paige Cars range from \$1635 to \$4030

N. B. STALL, Dealer
Sales Room at Service Station
AAA GARAGE—PHONE 17

PAIGE

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Knows He Can't Get a Return Trip Ticket.

By Bud Fisher



M.C. TAYLOR & CO.
404
OKLA.

THE GOOD QUALITY STORE

M.C. TAYLOR & CO.
404
OKLA.

THESE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

WANT ADS

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room, board and garage. Phone 435. 10-15-31*

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, 1920 model, \$300. Call 1140. 10-15-31*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 231 East 14th, phone 972. 10-13-31d*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms furnished. 423 East 9th. 10-14-31*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms furnished. 423 E. 9th. 10-14-31d*

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Five room modern bungalow with garage. Call at 516 West Main. 10-14-31*

FOR RENT—Four-room house on East 9th street. Enquire at Spencer Machine Works. 10-14-21d*

FOR RENT—Three room house. See Joseph Anderson at court house. 10-14-31d*

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. 506 East 12th, phone 383. 10-15-21*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment.—Mrs. Kee. 117 East 14th. 9-20-1mo*

FOR RENT—New 5-room modern house with garage. Immediate possession. Phone 480. 10-11-51*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, \$3.00 per week. 410 East Main. Call 210. 10-11-6td

FOR RENT—Five room modern house on South Cherry.—Dandridge & Kerr, Shaw Bldg. 10-13-31d*

FOR RENT—Two large unfurnished rooms, modern, with garage. Phone 441-R. 10-14-21d*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 231 East 14th, Phone 972. 10-14-31d*

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms in modern house; reasonable price. 608 W. 16th St. Phone 322. 10-14-21*

FOR RENT—Nice bed room, private entrance. \$15.00 per month. Phone 1190. 223 South Broadway. 10-13-41*

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms, modern home; gentlemen preferred. 2 blocks south Harris, 208 E. 14th. 10-13-31d*

FOR RENT—Front bed-room, hot and cold water, ope, block south Harris hotel, 201 East 12th street. Phone 288. 10-11-51*

FOR RENT—South room, private entrance in 400, block on South Broadway, with privilege of garage if desired. Phone 987. 10-13-31*

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR PRACTICAL NURSE, phone 518. 10-13-31*

GOOD outside rooms at Roland Rooming House for 50c. 10-13-31*

FOR TRADE

FOR TRADE—L. C. Smith double barrel hammer gun for winchester pump gun. J. B. Mahaffey, Harris Walpaper and Paint Co. 10-15-1*

FOR TRADE—Grocers ice box, scales, show cases, soda fountain, for piano or phonograph. Bishop 1030 East 10th. 9-30-1mo*

FOR SALE

GOOD residence lot for sale. Bargain if taken at once. W. F. Brown, Phone 757. 10-10-10t

FOR SALE—100-egg electric incubator, \$15.00. E. A. Allen, 215 East 15th. 10-14-21d*

FOR SALE—Five-passenger Buick, \$250, can be seen at Duckie Hurst garage. 10-14-21*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5 passenger coupe, 5 passenger Dort, want small 4 or 5 room modern house.—Grant Irwin, Phone 2. 10-13-31*

Sacrifice Sale

Five-room modern Bungalow, just completed; two lots, price \$2650; will accept \$650 cash; balance easy terms.

J. W. COOK

Office Phone 547; Res. 805-R

Office Upstairs

Guaranty Bank Building

BUY THIS BARGAIN

Five-room modern bungalow built this year, located on the east side in good neighborhood, close in, garage, servants house and other improvements. Will sell for \$3500. Half cash, balance on easy terms. You will have to hurry.

J. W. COOK

Office Upstairs Guaranty Bank Building—Phone 547.

WANTED

WANTED—Your old mattresses to work over, 400 East 12th. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Company.

WANTED—Salesman with car to call on dealers with a low priced 6000 mile tire; \$100.00 a week with extra commissions. Universal Tire and Rubber Co., Michigan City, Ind. 10-15-1td*

WE WANT a lady or gentleman agent to handle city trade in Ada and other vacant cities. This is a wonderful opportunity as you will be retailing the genuine J. R. Watkins Products including Watkins Coconut Oil Shampoo, Garda Face Powder, Fruit Drinks and over 137 products. Write today for free sample and particulars. The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 69, Winona, Minn. 10-15-1td*

FOUND

FOUND—Pair of lady's gloves. Get them at the Oklahoma State bank Pay for this notice. 10-14-31*

LOST

LOST—Fox Terrier dog, white with black head, black spot on left side. Notify M. C. Wood, Frisco station. Reward. 10-15-21*

Will care for motherless children and old day nursing at reasonable rates. 630 East 15th. 10-15-12*

For a small amount you can advertise your stuff in the Ada Evening News and sell direct to the consumer. Why not get the middle man's profit?

Publisher's Statement.

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the act of congress of August 24, 1912.

Of Ada Evening News, published daily at Ada, Oklahoma, for October 1, 1921.

State of Oklahoma, county of Pontotoc, ss. Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared W. D. Little, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Ada Evening News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443 Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, W. D. Little, Ada, Okla.; Editor, W. D. Little, Ada, Okla.; Managing Editor, W. D. Little, Ada, Okla.; Business Manager, W. D. Little, Ada, Okla.

2. That the owners are: News Publishing and Printing Company, Ada, Okla.; Tom D. McKeown, Ada, Okla.; J. F. McKeel, Ada, Okla.; B. H. Epperson, Ada, Okla.; P. A. Norris, Ada, Okla.; C. H. Rives, Ada, Okla.; Otis B. Weaver, estate, Shawnee, Okla.; Byron Norrell, Ada, Okla.; L. A. Braley, Ada, Okla.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Duplex Printing Press Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above as 2,375.

W. D. LITTLE, Publisher.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of October, 1921. (Seal) LOMA AGNEW, Notary Public. My commission expires June 1, 1926.

EXPLORING SHIP IS NOW IN UNION LAKE

(By the Associated Press)

LODGES

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—John Thrasher, W. M.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26 Roy al Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—A. Stauffer, H. P.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandry No. 16 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—M. F. Manville, E. C.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

3. P. O. E.—Ada Lodge No. 1374 meets second and fourth Monday nights in each month.—H. Claude "itt, secretary.

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—R. W. White, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Sec'y.

A. O. U. W.—Lodge No. 40 meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month.—J. B. Emory, Secretary.

TULSA C. OF C. DOUBLES MEMBERSHIP IN 10 DAYS

(By the Associated Press)

TULSA, Oct. 15.—The Tulsa Chamber of Commerce drive which has been in progress here for ten days, has doubled the membership of that organization. The goal set for the drive was 3,500 members. The final total was about 1,500 less than this, but the directors declared they intended to carry on the campaign by mail until the goal was reached.

There were no women in the chamber of commerce before the drive, but when opportunity was given them to join, they at once accepted it, and placed about 100 members on the rolls. The goal for women, was 500.

At a reception to new members held this week, about three hundred were present. The re-organization was carried out under the direction of Col. Ira L. Reeves, manager, who built the street railway system in Muskogee, and who has had wide military experience in engineering.

If you have something to sell, why not advertise it in the Ada Evening News? That is the quick and certain way to reach the buyers of Ada and other towns of the county? Want ads do not cost much.

Some men are born rich, some have riches thrust upon them and some use News want ads.

USE SLOAN'S TO EASE LAME BACKS

YOU can't do your best when your back and every muscle aches with fatigue.

Apply Sloan's Liniment freely, without rubbing, and enjoy a penetrating glow of warmth and comfort.

Good for rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains and strains, aches and pains, sciatica, sore muscles, stiff joints and the after effects of weather exposure.

For forty years pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor. Keep Sloan's handy.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment

ATTENTION! MEAT PEDDLERS!

Meat must be inspected that is sold in Ada, or you are liable to arrest. Call at 518 West Seventeenth street.

Live Stock Inspector

GRAIN GROWERS' AGENCY APPROVED FOR STATE

(By the Associated Press)

ALVA, Oct. 15.—A branch office of the U. S. Grain Growers, inc., sales agency in Oklahoma, has been approved by the board of directors at a recent meeting at Chicago, according to an announcement here by C. H. Hyde. The location of the agency, however, has not been decided between Enid and Oklahoma City; it does lie between these two cities, however, Director Hyde announced.

The U. S. Grain Growers have contracts now with thirty-five elevators and have 1,700 members in Oklahoma. Mr. Hyde said that satisfactory progress has been made in the past few months in Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota, Colorado, and North Dakota. Oklahoma is the fourth state in membership.

Membership drives for this organization began in Woods county October 11.

CLEVELAND H. S. GIRLS PRACTICE MODEST DRESS

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15.—Through school clubs and other organizations, Cleveland High School girls have modified their dress and today are better and more conservatively dressed than ever before, according to Miss Adelaide Van Duzer, supervisor of home economics in the public schools.

"Through these organizations the girls have encouraged each other to avoid the bizarre in hair dressing and in their clothes," Miss Van Duzer said. "The teachers, too, have achieved results by preaching proper standards."

Try The Want Ads

Professional Directory

POWERS & POWERS

CHIROPRACTORS

Office 110½ East Main Street Phone 721

Granger & Granger

Dentists

Phone 212—Norris-Haney Bldg.

Ed Granger, Phone 477

T. H. Granger, Phone 259

DR. W. E. BOYCE

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Special Attention Given to Diseases of Women and Surgery

Room 1—Shaw Building

Office Phone 1107; Res. 1106

Office Phone 1 Res. Phone 325

ISHAM L. CUMMINGS

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

X-Ray Laboratory, Rollow Bldg.

Criswell & Myers

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Licensed Lady Embalmer

Phone 618; 201-203 East Main

U. G. WINN

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office: Oklahoma State Bank Building

Ada, Oklahoma

DR. R. LAIRD

DENTIST

Office Phone 886; Res. 539

Office First National Bank Bldg. Ada, Oklahoma

DR. OLLIE McBRIDE

CHIROPRACTOR

Suite 16 Shaw Building

Office Phone 1104

Business Directory

MISS L. W. JOHNSON

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

With Home Title Guaranty Co. 126 S. Townsend — Phone 555

COWLING & CONSTANT

Are in the market for good farm loans and can handle them anywhere in Oklahoma. We also have calls for good city property, if you are in the market for city property or good farm lands, see us before you buy.

COWLING & CONSTANT

At Home Title Guaranty Abstract Office 116 South Townsend

ABNEY & MASSEY

REAL ESTATE

Farm Loans and Insurance

We make our own inspection. 116 South Townsend

Office Phone 782; Res. 810

Ada, Oklahoma

F. C. SIMS

INSURANCE

Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance

A share of patronage is solicited and will receive prompt attention; office in I. O. O. F. Bldg. Insurance, Farm and City Loans

UNIQUE CLEANING & TAILORING CO.

"Particular Pressers for Particular People"

CHAS. W. ARNOLD, Mgr. Phone 40 105 N. Broadway

MISS DOBBINS

REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL AGENT

111 N. Broadway Ada, Okla.

RALPH G. WANER

PUBLIC ACCOUNTING

Audits, Systems, Office Efficiency. Let me keep that small set of books. Phone 681-J.

Try The Want Ads

Professional Directory

POWERS & POWERS

CHIROPRACTORS

Office 110½ East Main Street Phone 721

Granger & Granger

Dentists

Phone 212—Norris-Haney Bldg.

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DENTIST

Office Phone 886; Res. 539

Office First National Bank Bldg. Ada, Oklahoma

DR. OLLIE McBRIDE

CHIROPRACTOR

Suite 16 Shaw Building

Office Phone 1104

Residence Phone 1044-J

DR. C. A. THOMAS

VETERINARY SURGEON

Office at Hospital

Office Phone 306; Res. 348

TOM D. McKEOWN

Saturday Night Special!

after 6 o'clock only

Hole-Proof and Not-A-Seam Hose

for Boys and Girls

sizes 7 to 11

1^c per pair

providing you buy another pair at the regular price For instance—one pair 50c—two pair 51c—the price varies with the size.

THE Model CLOTHIERS.

The Home of Holeproof and Phoenix Hosiery

NORMAL UNABLE TO CHECK KINGFISHER

(Continued from Page One)

several changes had been made in the Ada line on account of injured men, Kingfisher ran in several fresh men and renewed their pounding of the Ada line. At the start of the third period Kingfisher pushed the ball to within 3 yards of their goal line. Ada held and recovered the ball, and kicked out of danger. An end run for 16 yards, augmented by a series of line plunges, put the ball within six yards of the goal line again for Kingfisher, who plunked over for a touchdown. They failed to kick goal.

Ada began an aerial attack at this point of the game, that was partly successful. After making one first down they were held for downs Kingfisher made big gains around the ends until again within striking distance of the goal line. Ada recovered on a Kingfisher fumble and started the task of putting it out of the danger zone.

Two touchdowns were made in the last period by Kingfisher. Reinforced by occasional changes in the line, they continued to smash the Ada line for good gains. As the whistle blew Ada was beginning to

recover enough to push the ball towards the Kingfisher line.

The line-up:

Kingfisher—	—Ada
Fryer	RE—Meaders
Rice	RT—Cannon
Shifflet	RG—Dorsey
Morris	C—Chilcutt
Cochrane	LG—Hatcher
Downing	LT—Tolliver
Dorris	LE—Culver
Boyd	QB—Rogers
Roderick	RH—Bonham
Clevinger	FE—Tinkle
Nealy	LH—Priest

Whipple referee; Felix headlinesman.

Score by quarters:

Kingfisher	7	6	6	13—32
Ada	0	0	0	0—0

DURANT TO ENTERTAIN EDUCATIONAL MEETING

DURANT, Oct. 14.—The southeastern division of the Oklahoma Educational association will meet here November 4, 5 and 6, according to an announcement made here today by P. E. Laird, secretary of the association. The southeastern division is comprised of Atoka, Bryan, Carter, Choctaw, Latimer, LeFlore, Love, Marshall, McIntosh, Pittsburg and Pushmataha counties.

Wouldn't you like to make arrangements to get fresh eggs from the farm at stated intervals? Advertise in the Weekly News and you can find the man.

Church and Sunday School**C. E. To Meet.**

The Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church will meet at 6 o'clock next Sunday evening and spread an informal luncheon provided by members of the society. After this luncheon Mrs. Wayne Wadlington will talk on the subject of the evening, "Patriots, Past and Present."

Christian Science.

Services at 111 North Broadway, at 7:30 p. m. Subject: Doctrine of Atonement. Golden Text: Psalms 85:12, 13. Yea, the Lord shall give that which is good; and our land shall yield her increase. Righteousness shall go before him; and shall set us in the way of his steps.

First Baptist Senior B. Y. P. U. Group No. 1.

October 16, 1921.
Title: Stewardship of talents.
Leader: Mrs. A. G. Gaar. Introduction: talk by leader.

The Holy Spirit gives each a talent. Mr. Robertson.
The gift is for service. Mrs. A. G. Gaar.

The ideals of the world. Mr. Mullinax.

Vocal solo. Viola West.

The Christmas ideals. Geneva Braly.

God's plan in the world. Mrs. Kiersey.

The source of rejoicing. Miss Abbie Kitchens.

Reading: Miss Mildred Robertson.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church

There will be the usual morning prayer and sermon at 11:00 a. m., Arch Deacon Chapin officiating.

Sunday school at 9:45 with classes for all. The public is cordially invited to attend these services. There will be no evening service.

There will be a corporate communion for the Woman's Auxiliary Sunday morning at 8 o'clock in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the organization's existence. All the women of the church are urged to attend the services and make their offering to the Emery fund.

Christian Church

9:45 a. m. Bible school. C. E. Cunningham, superintendent.

11 a. m. Morning Worship.

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting.

7:30 p. m. Evening service.

Our services are well attended but as we look over our audience we note that some are not so them. The church cannot do its best work until all in it have done their best. Then let us resolve to do more. Your attendance at church is one way to test your loyalty. Let all be at the Lord's House on the Lord's Day.

To all strangers we extend a hearty welcome. Come and spend an hour with us. We will be glad to see you. You will be benefitted.—H. M. Woods, pastor.

V. P. S. C. E. Christian Church.

Luncheon for C. E.'s at 6:00 p. m.

Patriotic address.—Wayne Wadlington.

Subject: Lessons from lives of patriots, past and present.

Leader: Mary Estehr Chisholm.

Song: Battle hymn of Republic.

Song: The vitroy may depend on you.

Sentence prayers.

Scripture: Neh. 7:14.

Solo: Arthur Harrison.

What is true patriotism. Dona Belle Lee.

What lessons do we get from the Song: The victory may depend on Waggoner.

Lessons from the patriot of freedom. Nellie Moore.

Lessons from the patriot of faith. Constant Waggoner.

A slogan for the woman patriot. Agnes Scitern.

Business.

Benediction.

Presbyterian C. E.

October 16, 1921.

Topic—How to improve the meetings of our society.

Scripture—Matt. 18:19-20; John 4:23-24.

Prelude—Geraldine Hale.

Song service.

Prayer.

Reading—Kathryn Wilenzick.

What is the object of a Christian Endeavor meeting?—E. Reed.

What is it that makes one meeting better than another?—Hubert Priest.

How far is it within our power to make the meetings better?—Inez Love.

What is the leaders part in making the meeting good?—Charlie Gregg.

How may the musical part of the service be bettered?—Clarence Morrison.

What share has each member in improving the meetings?—Truman Harrison.

What way of preparing for the meetings will improve them?—Bill Williamson.

How can we have more of the spirit of prayer in the meetings?—Thelma Roberts.

Business.

Mizpah.

Everyone is welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Our Sunday School begins promptly at 9:45. Last Sunday our attendance was 559. We are very anxious to have at least this number present again tomorrow. The teachers are very anxious to have all their pupils present again tomorrow.

We are going to publish hereafter in the Ada Baptist an honor roll each week which will bear names of those classes that have all present and a Golden Honor Roll for those who not only have all present but

have new pupils. Let's see what classes are going to be on the first.

The pastor will preach the third sermon in the series on Baptist Beliefs tomorrow at eleven o'clock when the subject will be "The Fall of Man." Large numbers of people are hearing this series of sermons and we hope to see even a larger number present tomorrow. This sermon will explain from the Bible why we had to have a Savior.

The Junior B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30 with Misses Vera Grant and Rose Eliff in charge.

The Intermediates will meet at 6:30 with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fullerton in charge.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. No. 1 will meet at 6:30. Mr. Bernard Howard is president. Mr. Gus Gaar will be leader.

Senior B. Y. P. U. No. 2 will meet at 6:30. This organization is for boys and girls from 16 to 17 years of age. They now have 28 members. They had a social Thursday evening and it was greatly enjoyed.

The pastor will preach at 7:30 in the evening. The sermon will be evangelistic and an appeal will be made for unsaved people to yield themselves to Christ the Lord and Savior. We cordially invite you to come and worship with us.

Clyde Cathoun Morris, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church

All services of the Presbyterian church are being held now in the City Hall at the corner of Twelfth and Broadway streets.

The pastor will preach Sunday morning on the "Psychology of a Crowd," and Sunday night on "Standing by the Cross."

All other services at the usual hours. Everybody is welcome.

Methodist Church

At the morning service the pastor will preach the third sermon of a series on "The Genius of Methodism," the subject will be "Heart-felt Religion vs. Skin-deep Religion." At this service the home department of the Sunday school will be guests of honor.

At the night service the pastor's subject will be the "The World's S. O. S."

Mrs. C. C. Ballard will sing, "The Way to the Cross," at the morning service. Mr. Ballard will sing, "Somebody Cares" at the night service.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

R. C. TAYLOR, pastor.

Methodist Sunday School.

Besides the 350 average attendance at the Methodist Sunday school there are 125 members of the home department. Regular Sunday school quarters are provided and quarterlies provided and distributed among the members of this department. Lessons are read and prepared for the and they receive the same attention regular Sunday school members do.

Dr. Ella D. Coltraine has charge of the teaching staff, assisted by Mesdames J. A. Smith, E. L. Spencer, W. B. Jones, Charles Ray and Shelton. Through these workers, the literature is distributed, visits made and the regular work conducted in the proper manner. This department also contributes \$50 to \$75 a year to the Sunday school fund.

Tomorrow is a special day for the members of the Home Department. A full membership attendance would be appreciated.

Methodist Church

Two teachers were added to the teaching force of the Methodist Sunday school this month. Reports from the statistics department shows an increase over the summer attendance and workers are with hopes of making it a record breaking average for the winter. A new teacher will probably be added in a few weeks, it is said.

Something new in the Sunday school line is promised with the organization of a class especially for business women.

Mr. Whipple of the high school faculty now has charge of the young men's class. All young men will find a welcome in the class and helpful, wholesome religious instruction.

Since the promotions made from the primary department and beginners department, these departments have been left small and many more students are needed. An effort will be made to increase the attendance of the small children.

Baptist Men's Bible Class.

The Men's Bible Class will meet tomorrow morning at 9:30 at the McSwain theatre. This class has grown to be one of the largest strictly men's classes in the state, having an enrollment of 256, and average attendance of nearly 150.

We extend to every man in Ada a cordial invitation to be present tomorrow at 9:30 and visit us and we believe you will want to come back again.—Dr. F. R. Laird, president; J. T. Braiy, secretary.

WOMAN OF 107 DANCES SPRIGHTLY AT FESTIVAL

(By the Associated Press)
HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 15.—Mrs. Frieda Katz in her 107th year, spry as a woman a generation her junior, danced three old-fashioned dances at a Talmud celebration here and did not appear tired by her exertion. She said the figures of her dances were those she had learned 80 years ago and which were sanctioned by her religious faith.

Let a News Want Ad Get it.

The News Want Ads get results.

**Special Display of ALBRECHTFURS**
Monday, October 17th

A representative of E. Albrecht & Son will be in the store next Monday with a big line of Albrecht Furs.

Furs are much lower in price than a year ago; at the same time they have never been more desirable.

We invite everyone to see this display.

**STEVENS-WILSON Co.****GRAVELING ROAD NORTH IS ASKED****Plan to Improve N. Broadway Boosted by Property Owners.**

A movement to gravel North Broadway from the end of the pavement, at the Frisco tracks, to the road leading west to the greenhouse, was started this week by W. S. Smith, commissioner of public work, with the support of property owners and organizations interested in improving the road to the ball park.

No definite steps have been taken on the graveling project but Commissioner Smith said he already had been pledged the unreserved support of so many along the street that the success of the graveling scheme is practically assured. He said, however, that it would require the boosting of all property owners and an untimed co-operation of all those who live along North Broadway.

One of the greatest needs of the city, Mr. Smith declared, is that of a good road leading to the ball park and the cemetery. The Cemetery association has promised to get back of the graveling move, he said, and the American Glass Casket company has agreed to do its part. The Al-falfa Mill and others are also said to have shown unusual interest in the proposal.

Could Have Had Game.
Cal Sparks, manager of the Ada baseball club which has just closed its season, said he would have been

glad to stage a benefit game for aiding the project if it had been brought up during the season.

The fact that this street is close to the gravel pits north of Ada will enable property owners along Broadway to gravel the entire stretch at a minimum cost. Commissioner Smith pointed out. Hauling will be less expensive and the contract can also be carried out with considerable dispatch. No estimate has been made as to what the aggregate cost would be. The stretch which would be included in the graveling is about three quarters of a mile long.

In case property owners of North Broadway carry out the graveling, the improvement of the street leading west from Broadway to Oak avenue has been assured, the commissioner said. He is also confident that the work can be carried on to the cemetery.

MILLION DOLLAR HANGAR STARTED AT BELLEVILLE

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Oct. 15.—Construction of a large hangar for the army air service at Scott Field near here has been started and is expected to be completed next August. Major Frank Kennedy of Washington is supervising the work, which will cost more than one million dollars.

The hangar is intended to house principally nonrigid dirigibles although it will be spacious enough to hold mammoth lighter than air craft. Outside dimensions of the hangar will be 908 feet long, 200 feet wide and 180 feet high. Huge doors at each end will be operated electrically. It is estimated \$135,000 worth of cement will be used in the concrete work and that the electrical equipment will cost approximately \$100,000. About 250 soldiers will be attached to the balloon school at the field.

Do you want to buy meat or eggs or butter direct from the farm? Find a farmer to supply you by advertising in the Ada Weekly News. They all read it.

"SOME PEOPLE LEARN THE VALUE OF MONEY BY NOT HAVING ANY."

Those of us who have at one time or other been scant of funds appreciate keenly the truth of that observation.

If you have ever experienced the trying sensation of being short of money, make that experience count for something.

Build up a Savings Account and enjoy the comfortable feeling that accompanies the possession of a financial reserve.

ONE DOLLAR WILL START YOU

We pay 4 percent compound interest on Savings Accounts.

Oklahoma State Bank
ADA, OKLAHOMA

Every Dollar of your Deposits Guaranteed under the Oklahoma Guaranty Law.

C. H. RIVES, President

H. P. REICH, Vice-Pres. L. A. ELLISON, Cashier
F. J. Stafford, Vice-Pres. H. J. HUDDLESTON, Asst. Cash.

Yes Sir!

The present is the time to act — "yesterday" is gone — "tomorrow" may never come.

Open your bank account NOW. 4 percent interest paid on Savings Accounts.

DEPOSITS GUARANTEED**The Security State Bank**

H. W. WELLS, President W. M. PEGG, Vice-President
LESLIE PRINCE, Cashier E. A. POE, Asst. Cashier